the Captain to give them the necessary protection.

"It is true that I gave Mr. Proctor, whom I nad known for many years, a letter to Capt. Schmittberger, and I don't deny it." said Sheehan, who was seen at his house carly this morning.

"I have a copy of that letter now, but it was not given with the intent that it should aid him in establishing a gambling house. That statement is a lie.

"Proctor simply told me that a friend of his was in trouble, and that a letter to Capt. Schmittberger would help him, and knowing Proctor well. I gave him the letter in which I said that anything the Captain could conscientiously do for him I would regard as a favor."

Commissioner Sheehan said he did not the captain as a favor." Commissioner Sheehan said he did not know what the trouble was, but simply relied on Proctor's statement.

Opposed to Gambling.

"Eyery one who is acquainted with me and my record in the Police Board knows that I have always opposed gambling nouses of every description, and that I have fought them bitterly. The statement that I ever-sought to protect one is absolutely false.
"In regard to his campaign contribution, Schmittberger came to me one day and offered me \$100, which he said he wished to contribute to the campaign fund. He did this without any solicitation from me. I did not take the money, but rold him that the Treasurer of the Pequod Club was the proper person to go to. I don't know that he ever paid the money.

e money.

I never tried to induce Schmittberger force Munzinger's mineral waters on mortal waters of mortal waters of mortal schmitters, on the contrary, did everything his power to boycott the mineral

"I know of an irutence where Mun-singer went to Schmittberger and charged him with trying to biacklist his waters, and though every one knew the charge was true, Schmittberger denied it. "Schmittberger's testimony, so far as it relates to myself, is a fabrication made but of whole cloth."

Policema Making Affidavits

it subsequently developed that the po-floemen were all appointees of Com-missioner Sheehan, and their presence in his office was due to a desire on the part of the Commissioner to clear him-self of complicity on charges of corrup-

oke his own record this morning, and hen he vent away he left word that was going to his office at Police endquarters. He went somewhere

President Martin was not in so much of a hurry as his brother Commissioner, but the time he left his house—accord-ing to his servant—was 8.0, 8.09, 9.00, 9.30 or 10.00 o'clock. She wasn't quite sure

ofly these days, so they hied themselves way to some secret retreat, and allowed eadquarters to take care of itself until many found out just what they were gogs to do with a police captain who itself to connect money with the title of slice Commissioner.

In very great contrast was the early greatence at Headquarters of Supterness. He was as bright and chipper a school boy who had just received diploma.

District-Attorney's Office Secking Corroborative Evidence.

When one of the Assistant District-Attorneys, who is directly engaged in the police cases, was asked this morning whether the indictment of Inspector Williams would follow as a result of the confession of Capt. Schmittberger,

he said:
"Personally I have no doubt of Will-isma's guilt, but it will not do to go be-fore the Grand Jury on Schmittberger's testimony alone. We must have cor-roborative evidence and this may be dif-ficult to obtain, but you can feel as-sured that we will not let the case rest without making every effort to obtain it.

without making every effort to obtain it.

"The same thing applies, of course, to the other officials of the Police Department who were implicated in the confession of Schmittherger; we must get corroborative evidence against them before indictments may be found."

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Francis L Wellman expressed great surprise to an "Evening World" reporter that Commissioner Martin should have been accused by Schmittberger.

"From the knowledge which I have gained to the conclusion that Commissioner Martin was a thoroughly honest man, and I don't believe that he ever got one dishonest dollar since he has been a Police Commissioner or before. It is claimed that the Commissioner or petons of the conclusion that Commissioners dismissed him from the force.

Police Captain W. S. Devery, a write of certification of the inner workings of the Police Captain W. S. Devery, a since Martin was a thoroughly honest for ex-Police Captain W. S. Devery, a since Martin was a thoroughly honest man, and I don't believe that he ever got one dishonest dollar since he has been a Police Commissioner or before. It is claimed that the Commissioner dismissed him from the force.

It is claimed that the Commissioner of the care of the conclusion that Commissioners dismissed him from the force.

It is also claimed that the Commissioner of the care of the conclusion that Commissioners dismissed him from the force.

Last Thursday he sent Prins to the back for large sums of money.

Last Thursday he sent Prins to the force.

Last Thursday he sent Prins to the force. The care of grand larceny.

It is also claimed that his dismissal man had fed, and swore out a warrant.

It is also claimed that his dismissal man had fed, and swore out a warrant.

mittee should the sessions be continued during the coming year.

"That is all rubbyth," he said. "I have not been spoken to on the subject at all by any member of the Committee."

"Would you accept the position of counsel if it was offered to you?"

"It isn't going to be offered to me."

"But if it is?"

Mir. Wellmar laughed the subject off and began to talk about something else. He said that his visit to the District-Attorney's office was simply to greet his old associates and chat with them, and had no significance whatever.

Col Fellows would not say much about the restimony of Schmittberger, but and he would look very thoroughly into the matter and that he would then give out to the press what disposition would be made of Schmittberger's or be before the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS.

His Explanation Is Brief, Characterlatte and to the Point.

Inspector Williams was angry clear through all day to-day, and in reply to He Will Try to Have Accused all inquiries for an explanation of the charges made against him by Capt. Schmittberger would only say unprinta-ble things. His chief response was the request; "Get to h-l out of here!"

INSPECTOR M'AVOY SILENT.

Says He Does Not Mean to Say An Word in Defense Just Yet. Itspector McAvoy sent for an "Even-World" reporter at Headquarters this afternoon and made the following

"I want to say, concerning the accur ations of Capt. Schmittheriger against me on the stand before the Lexow Committee, that I do not propose to try the issue in the newspapers. When the time comes I will make my statement to the proper aut iorities.

"The interviews which appear in the papers purporting to have come from."

GILROY WILL NOT ACT.

papers purporting to have come from me are fabrications, pure and simple."

He Says No Charges Have Been Made

to Him Against Commissioners. Mayor Gilroy was asked to-day if he

It subsequently developed that the policemen were all appointees of Commissioner Sheehan, and their presence in his office was due to a desire on the part of the Commissioner to clear himself of complicity on charges of corruption.

A Converence Was Held.

There is every reason to believe that the Police Commissioners held a conference last night and discussed the testimony given by Capt. Schmittherser, which directly implicated two of them. That Martin and Sheehan met again in secret conclave this morning is also reported by a man who is sufficiently posted to know of things that happen behind closed doors.

Commissioner Sheehan doesn't, as a ruic, leave his home, at 464 West Twenty-hild street, very early in the morning, but in these troubulous times he has been getting out earlier than usual. He broke his own record this morning, and when the tent away he left word that he was going to his office at Police

officer.

"They will say, Schmittberger did it," and I steppise I ought to say that some body else did it, but I'm not going to do so. They haven't any case against me, and I propose to fight it and expect to come out clear."

They will say, Schmittberger did it, and I steppise I ought to say that some body else did it, but I'm not going to do some out clear.

Central Office detectives were detailed. come out clear."

It was that night that Schmittberger had the screws put on him by being arrested and his ball doubled, and it was that night that he was advised in the District-Attorney's office, and later by his friends uptown in the Tenderloin district, to make a full confession.

AND LEXOW.

Kerwin Says They Had No Right to Promise Immunity

DEPARTMENT NEEDS PURGING

Officials Punished Regardless of Rank.

HORRIFIED AT DISCLOSURES.

Committee's Power, He Declares, Does Net Extend to the Police Board.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Kerwin announces to-day that he is in favor of the immediate investigation the Board of all members of the Police Department, no matter what their rank may be, who have been implicated in the receiving of bribes or 'blood money' by witnesses before the Lexow Com-

He declares that they should all be weeded from the force, and does not even except those officials who have

"There seems to me to be but one way partment out of the criminal meshes in this from an official standpoint.

once to weed out the men who have

Mayor considered ridiculous.

SCHMITTBERGER VERY ILL.

His Wife Says the Reinxation Has Made Him Collapse.

All the police returns from the Tenderloin precinct this morning were signed by Sergt. Henry Halpin as acting Captain. Capt. Schmittberger is indorsed on the back of the returns as being sick.

At his house, II5 East Sixty-first street, this morning, he was too till to be seen by any one but his paysician. His wife, however, consented to see an "Evening World" reporter.

She said her husband's aliment was wholly mental, and that the relaxation of the sirmi under which he had been for the past few months had caused his complete collapse.

The dury of the Police Commissioners under the terrible circumstances. It is seems to me, is plain. I, personally, would exemp to man from punishment. I, personally, would exemp to me, is plain. I, personally, would exemp to me, is plain. I, personally, would exemp to me, is plain. I, personally, and that the district whatever his official rank, who can be proven guilty of violation of the laws of the laws of the Police dout ny our Board. His propositions of the world. The tild the man will appear also. The power of the Police Commissioners and the tild the place as the place of the Eighth District, and his shey refer to this Department are, in my stimulation of the sirmin under which he had been for the past few months had caused his complete collapse.

There was an air of happiness about Mrs. Schmittberger, which she says is any member thereof has no right to give the assurance to any witness that he says witness that he assurance to any witness that he succeeded by a man against whom not even the finger of suspicion could be pointed.

Just who this man will be succeeded by a man against whom not even the finger of suspicion could be pointed.

Just who this man will be pointed.

Just who this man will be pointed.

Just who this man will be populative of the rules of the laws of the laws

the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of t

is the bistrict-Attorney in pushing if the District-Attorney in pushing if While he was waiting in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Wednesday morning to have the date for his frilal set, Capt. Schmittherger talked freely to an Eventual World reporter about the confessions which Thorne and Sergt. Taylor had made in speaking of the confession of Sergt. Thorne, he said:

"The man was driven into a corner and he had to lay the blame on somebody else. That seems to be the thing to do nowadays. If a polleemin is caught and cornered he can get out of it by laying the blame on his superior officer.

rest Adolph Prins, who is wanted on a charge of grand larceny.

MARTINS TO THE WALL of The Herald, who was concealed be-fund the door, the panel of which was removed. Alderman Powers dentes that he had

"Jimmy" and "Barney " Likely to Be "Turned Down."

A Result of Capt. Schmittberger's Disclosures.

Even Tammany Hall, It Is Said, Will Take Action.

There was a general feeling in politistronger every hour, that when Capt Max Schmittberger yesterday laid bare the awful rottenness of the metropolitan Police Department, he at the same time sounded the death knell of Police Commissioner James J. Martin's career as a politician and public official, if not as

Political know-it-alls even went a ster further and predicted that with "Jimmy" Martin's downfall would also come the deposing of his brother 'Barney" as Tammany leader in the "Ji.nm" Martin has long been th Tammany Hall leader of the Twenty-

first Assembly District, the swell distric of the city. To the Tammany Hall Gen eral Committee of the district belong most of the better class of Tammany braves, men wno are either solid busi ness men, professional men or aristo crats of the "silk-stocking" order. Among these respectable members of

violations of the rules of the Department but the laws of the State.

"The disclosures are astounding, i can scarcely bring myself to believe, even in the face of Schmittberger's confession, that such rottenness, such damning corruption, baid conspiracies, blackmail and bribery could exist and continue for so long a time undetected.

even the finger of suspicion could be pointed.

Just who this man will be is entirely a matter of conjecture at presents. There is plenty of excellent timber in the district, but few men want the place, as Tammany victories there are scarcer than a toothless man's molars. When the time comes, however, there is little doubt that the man will appear also.

Politicians, too, were to-day predicting the ousting of Police Justice Martin, "Red Leary's" old partner, as leader of the Eighth District, and his succession by ex-Alderman William H. Walker, who might possibly have been elected Assemblyman last Fall had he not been Martin's candidate.

Like "Jimmy," "Barney" is unpopular in his district, while Walker possesses both popularity and a splendid record.

CHICAGO ALDERMEN ACCUSED

for \$25,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The Herald says Alderman John Powers has been caught in the act of asking \$25,000 for the votes BANK MESSENGER WANTED.

Adolph Prins & Employer Says He
Has Pled with Funds.

Central Office detectives were detailed by Inspector McLaughlin to-day to arrest Adolph Prins, who is wanted on a charge of grand larceny.

Prins is a strapping young German.

At Every Twinge

of Rheumatism you should remember that relief About three months ago he applied to is caused by factic and in the blood, which settles ohn Sountage, proprietor of the cafe, in the joints. Hood's sarsaparilla purifies the

Hood's Sarsa-Don't parilla blood and removes this tails t. Therefore Hood's Narsaparilla cures Rheumaism

EX-SERGT. CLARK DEAD.

He Was Involved Before Lexow and Retired from Service.

Ex-Sergt. Hugh Clark, one of th five former sergeants of the East Fifth street station under indictment for ac-cepting straw bail from Mme. Augusta Thurow, is dead. He died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 282 Seventh street. His deaht is ascribed to internal hemorrhage.



Clark served under Capt. Doherty 'n the East Fifth street station, and was named, together with Sergis. Liebers, McKenna, Jordan and Parkerson, by Mrs. Thurow before the Lexow Committee, and in the trials subsequently before the Police Commissioners, as having accepted her as surely for the inmates of her house when a raid was made. Clark was retired, nevertheless, on half pay by the Commissioners, who stated that they considered this punishment adequate in view of his long and faithful service. SERGT. HUGH CLARK. crais of the "slik-stocking" order.

Among these respectable members of the Wigwam, "Jimmy" Martin has been unpopular for some time, and it has been common gossip in political circles that he would oe "turned down" at the earliest possible moment, and, according to the inner circle, that moment has now arrived.

Martin's objectionable domination alone wasn't a sufficient reason for his "turning down" Neither was the fact that in the Twenty-firs, District Tammany refrected one of the most terrible beatings in the city at the last election, for this inthe circle was entirely lost sight of in the terrific flood of reform that carried everything before it,

But when, yesterday, a Captain of police, under oath, and at a public proceeding, deliberately branded as a protector of brothel-keepers, the leader over Tammany Hall's brainient and best men there same men, roused to a sense of self-respect, came to the conclusion that the time was ripe for ridding themselves of a man who was not only objectionable to them personally and politically, but accused of being a criminal.

This feeling not only obtains among the Tammany men in the Twenty-first bistrict, but permeates to the very heart of Tammany itself, with the startling the case of Horace Steel, the Paines-ville banker, tried for forgery in connection with the savings bank failure, disastred to-day and were discharged. The lury has been out since Thursday, Eleven men voted for conviction, but bayond sharted head of heripa criminal.

For years Martin has been not only a district leader, but has also been in the bad been bribed.

mend his lungs, that he had frequire successed the second second

A youth, who says he is "about" (wenty years old, and who shrouds his 'dentity behind the intitials "R. O.," writes to "The Evening World that he seeks to ascend to fame hy means of a descent. In other words, he proposes to jump from the big bridge into the cold damp waters of the East River. The letter is full to the brim with burning desire and yearning anxiety to tumble off the span but the young man shrinks at one obstacle only—be he have become heartrending in its pittable aspect. He says he has for many moors considered, studied and "sized up" the jump, but still lacks a "backer." Exactly why sacker should be useessay, does not appear, but, as it is an impediment which seems to have obstructed his leap even more seriously than contemplation of the height, it is to be supposed that the presence of a backer is necessary to give sufficient colat to the occasion of precipitating himself into the dampness and filing the reading "ie et a post-morten examination. Are there any backers out of a jud?

The fifth enniversary dinner of the Xavier Athletic Club will be held on Tuesday evening. Jan. 8, at Halloran's, first avenue.

Xavier A. C. Wheemen will have the first road rup of the weason on Tuesday evening.

Xavier A. C. Wheelmen will have the first road run of the weson on Tuesday evening. Jan. 15, etarting ut 8 o'clock from Sitty-third street and Eighth avenue. In order to draw out novices, none with the rigitale to the handloans without having con. etc. In four of the weekly runs.

The quantity of baseball talk that is indulged in nowadays almost obliterates the recollection that these are not the balmy days of Summer. It may be noticed that several stories that have done duty in by-gone years are again trotted out, elightly revamped and otherwise furtished up. Most of these have to do with fabulous salaries expected by star players, who positively will not play next year for less.

A deviation is made in one of the artistic and highly colored noveleties on the subject. This isle has assumed that fully 75 per cent. of the local cranks are chamoring to have McPhes cover second base for the Glants next year. Despite this, the Brood street office of the club is not

WHEN TO CEASE FIGHTING.

besteged by those who are so wildly anxious that the Cincinnuil player is secured.

George Dixon, the teather-weight champion, being matched for a twenty-five-round bout with Grifo for Jan. 12. Billy Plimmer again comes on the turf with the unique and tilogical proposition: "If Dixon is willing to meet Griffo at catch-weights, why should he not take me on at 148 pounds?" Plimmer knows better than many people how to get on a match with Dixon. He also seems to know pretty well how to avoid one. Pugilists of Olden Times Battled Later in Life than Now.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The California Jockey Club is arranging 1,000 stake for polo ponies over a short cour t is said that there will be about thirty nomi-

Dan Honig has sold out his string or race hoking Crab went to W. H. Sadler for 'Peach' lionig, son of the well-known howner, is going into the theatrical business.

To-morrow, for the third time within the past month the Shamrock and the Kickham cluis will meet at Ridgewood in the semi-final contest for the championanip of the Gaelic A. A. The winner will shurtly meet last year's champion, the Mitchellis, in the final game of the series. Modern "Relaxation" the Cause of Shortened Fistic Careers.

At what age should a professional puglilst retire from the ring and seek peaceful pursuits? This question and been frequently asked and answered, The California Jorkey Club has ruled James Long, a horse trainer, off the turf for life and suspended the bookmaking firm of Makely & Co. pending further investigation into the pulling of and yet seems no nearer a solution. Certain it is, however, that in mos ne putting of cases the modern prize-fighter is re-nerated, as it minded that his day of fame is over at Ricardo in a race this week. Young Fitzgerald an earlier age than in the cases of those of several decades ago. This thirteen years old, and will be given a chance by Col. Jack Chinn to ride for the latter's stable. probably by reason of the fact that dissipation, while relaxed from training, is indulged in to a greater extent. it was shown in the investigation that Ricardo Frank White, the veteran weight, who, unlike many of his class that heat Ricardo. Long was waller for a wealthy Stockton man named Trahern, and has been de-ceiving his employer for some time. has retired from the ring, but not from his calling, and is now actively engilistic idea how to shoot-or how to hit, stop and get away-has decided ideas upon this question.
"That youth should be served,"

he, "Is an old maxim, yet many a time the younger man has met a sturdy old oak that has defied his best efforts. In my opinion a man is at his best from twenty-eight to thirty-five years old, twenty-eight to thirty-five years old, but the records show that men ten and even twenty years beyond that age have given grand accounts of themselves.

"For instance, Tom Faulkner, who fought George Taylor three battles for the English championship, was fifty-three ye is old when he defeated Thornhill, a fellow possessed of enormous strength, in 1791. George Maddox was in his fiftieth year when he fought the famous Tom Cribb for two hours and ten minutes. At the age of fifty-five Maddox gave Bill. Richmond a hard battle of one hour before yielding to a coup de grace.

"Dan Mendoza, the "father of pugilistic science," had fought thirty-two battles in the ring when, at the age of A. Cavan, the owner of Marguerite, denies the tory that the liminous had spirited his filly way. Marguerite is still at the Alexander track. The Jockey Cinb is casting about for a new Chairman. One could be easily found, for, judg-ing by the present appearance of things in the East, there will be very few duties for the Chair-man to perform. August Belmont is talked of as

as good in the ring at forty-live as in is to-day."

White certainly practices what is preaches, and, although he doesn't sa how many years of activity there are i his book of personal recollections, he clever and active at his chosen ex-cise as ever, and a new trick or tw does not escape his attention in the fin-de-siecle times.

Brooklyn Amusements. WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 24. "A GAIETY GIRL, MATINEES CHRISTMAS DAY SEATS NOW ON SALE CHANDLER'S MU-SIC STORE, 300 FULTON ST.

MME. AND AUGUSTIN NEUVILLE IN
CELL 22."
MATINEE TO-DAY. Heats 25c. & 50c.
Next Week — HUSHI CITY. COL. FELLOWS'S NEW AID.

Adventurese
Dr. Parkburst
Bradley
Ida R
Della M
Waywayonda
Belgravia

Prince John 111 Chilton .
Paragon 110 Criterion .
Philadelphia 119 Forest .
Sonora 107 West Side

lovernor's decision in his case:

pointed, and that the conduct of the police and other cases will be left to me. I may appoint another assistant, or I may call in counsel.

Christmas-Tree Show To-Night.

Three charitable mates—three little girle—will

we a reception and entertainment for the bene-t of "The Evening World's" Christman-Tre-und this evening at New Irving Hall. II4 Broome reet. The admission is 10 cents.

NEWEST arrivals: Fin de Siecle

Wilhelm & Graet,

Broadway and 26th Street. . OPEN EVENINGS.

COLUMBIA. Mattine Saturday only E. H. SOTHERN, in THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. 10 NIGHT The District-Attorney Sure No Out-SHAFT NO. 2. WEDNESDAY SATURDAY.

Reserved Seats, 25c., 50c., 75c.

AMPHION. EDWIN KNOWLES Proprietor. side Deputy Will Be Named. Col. Fellows said late this afternoon after he had read the full text of the Every Evening, Matthees Wed. & So.
WILLIAM MORRIS in
THE LOST PARADISE. "Now that I have seen the Governor's order fot an Extraordinary Oyer and Terminer I shall at once consider the propriety of appointing other aid in this office for the investigation and conduct of part of its business.

"I shall prepare the precept which the Governor directs me to and, after consultation, shall appoint aids."

"With whom will you consult?"

"That I cannot say now. You ought to be able to guess that."

"Wil the ail be in the nature of an Assistant District-Attorney?"

"Not exactly. I'm quite sure that no Deputy Attorney-General will be appointed, and that the conduct of the police and other cases will be left to me. I may appoint another assistant, or order for an Extraordinary Oyer and Walter Saniord, Lessee & S.
Prices-15c., 2hc, 15c., 15

STAR Waiter Sauford, Lessee & Mer Prices always 15, 25, 35 & 56s, CHAS. L. DAVIS in "ALVIN JOSLIN." COL. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE. MANSFIELD Saturday. & JEKYLL SATURDAY.

Amusements.

METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE.

ORAND OPERA under the direction of HENRY R. ABBEY and MAURICE GRAU.

THIS AFTERNOON. 12914: NGRIN.

TO-NIGHT, popular prices, La Traviata.
Sua Svg. Dec. 23. th Sunday Concert. Solutiats immes Eames Mira Helier, MM. Russitano, Ancona Monday even Dec. 24. Verdi's Opera, AIDA.

Tussday evening, Dec. 5 (Christmas night). extra performance of grand opera at popular prices. Verdi's IL TROVATURE, with a great cast.

Wed. Evg., Dec. 25. Moyerbeer's Opera, LES

HUGUENOT'S.

Fri Evg., Dec. 25. Moyerbeer's Opera, LES

Fri Evg., Dec. 25. (Counod's Opera, FAUST, Sat Mat., Dec. 25. Verdi's Opera, RIGOLETTO

Toilet Articles, real Delft,
Royal Dresden Groups and Figures.
Porcelain Paintings, new styles of
Cut Glass in great variety, Game
and Fish Sets, large assortment of
goods suitable for Holiday Gifts to
gentlemen. Early visitors will find
most complete assortment.

Wilhelm & Graef.

Sat Mat., Dec. B., Verdi's Opera, RIGOLETTO
ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
PRICES. \$1, 75, 30, 25 cc.

THE COTTON KING.
SPECIAL EXTRA MATINES CHRISTMAN
Material And Sultat E. Eve. at 8.15.
EXTRA Sunday Poppa.

SEXTRA SUNDAY POPPA.

SEXT TONY PASTOR'S TO-NIGHT.

EXTRA BIG BILL. 12 GREAT ACTS.
EVERYBODY AT THER BEST TO-NIGHT.
TONY PASTOR BILL 12 GREAT ACTS.
EVERYBODY AT THER BEST TO-NIGHT.
TONY PASTOR, IMMEDIATE EVERYBODY AT THER BEST TO-NIGHT.
TONY PASTOR, IMMEDIATE EVER G.
THE NEW YORK BREWER.
THE NEW YORK BREWER.
TO-Night, "Ultima," Special Ximas Mat. Tueslay.

THE NEW YORK BREWER.
TO-Night, "Ultima," Special Ximas Mat. Tueslay.

TONY PLACE THEATRE.

TONY PASTOR, TONE THEATRE EVER G.
THE NEW YORK BREWER.
TO-Night, "Ultima," Special Ximas Mat. Tueslay.

7 STORES TOC THER. Park Row & Chatham Square. COWPERTHWAIT,

BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS. RUGS, CARPETS, TABLES, CHAIRS, PICTURES, LAMPS, PARLOR SUITS. DESKS. CLOCKS, LOUNGES, ETC.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Open Evenings, Amusements.

HUBER'S 'ST. MUSEUM. GRAND XMAS BILL. CAPT. GEO. WHISTLER

Champion WATER WALKER of the world: the WATANABES, Japanese Swordsmen, Athletes; GEORGE, the TURTLE BOYL LO LO, glass dancer; ROOSTER ORCHESTRA; KING, Paper King, Plantical Marry (in Bound) King: Flectrical Merry-Go-Round; Menagerie Wild Beasts: 10,000 Curlos: JO-JO, DOG-PACED MAN, first time in two years. Curtos : Att time in two years.

Theatre - Christmas Pantomime.

HUMPTY DUMPTY UP-TODATE. Barnum's famous clowa.

Billy liurke. New Scenery, bright
specialties, 20 artis.a.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Imperial Music Hall. Mat. To-Day OLD AGE AND YOUTH. ORIS'S MUSEON.

Culp Secs. Helland Hand.

MERTH. Funey Mankeys.

MALCOMI, Fin-Cushion.

100,000 Other Strange Curbs.

Theatre-FANNY HERRING, in Drama. DORIS'S

RENTZ-SANTLEY CO. MINER'S 8TH AVE.

BTH AVE. GREAT PRODUCTION.
LIVING PICTURES.
THEATRE Mats. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & To-Day THIRD SERIES LIVING PICTURES, Inquevail, Flora Irwin, Jules Levy, Po-tresce, druct-Riviere, Mile, Chella, Ros-sows, Bros. Forrest, Tachernoff, Next Week-AMELIA GLOVER.

Next Week-AMELIA GLOVER.

ABBEY'S THEATRE B'dway, cor. 38th 64
The GRAND DUCHESS.

Next Monday JR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

PALMER'S, MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

ES MERALDA.

Monday, Dec. 25
THE FATAL CARD.

B'way&30th st seats on sale Tuesday, Dec. 25
LITTLE ST. EHEATHE. Near 6th Ave.

COX'S BROWNIES. ST, JAMES HALL. Broadway and 20th at Couries Macticachy, sole Lessee and Manager. Evenings, S. 15. Matinee, Wed and Sat. CICHARD GOLDEN. OLD JED PROCITY. EMPIRE THEATRE, itmadway and 40th ... THE MASQUERADERS.

BROADWAY THEATRE, EVOL & Sal. 1

BOSTONIANS.

PRINCE ANANIAS.

AMERICAN THEATRE, Julius Salinday.

WILSON BARREII IN VIRGINIUS. BARRETT III CLAUDIAN. FANNY DAVENPORT TO ANALYSARING SARING STREET BARRIOUS USAN STREATRE M. W. Hanley Mgr.
POSITIVE Mr. Edward Harrigan's new play
HIT. NoTORIETY.
Six new songs by Dave Haham.
WEDNESDAY | MATINEES SATURDAY.

ROSE HILL WASHBURN SISTERS, THEATRE, Mais Mon. Ther. Thurs & To Day
GARDEN THEATRE, S. L. Mais Wed & So.
RICE'S GARDEN BURLESQUE CO.
LITTLE CHRISTOPHEN, LOAD LINE, WAD
NEW KILANVILLIVING PICTURES. TOO MUCH JOHNSON.

With William Gillette and Company.

ATLANTIC GARDEN, 50-54 Bowers, n'r Canal at, Every evening, Lady Orthestra, Burt and Bennett, Hedges and Launchmera, Rita Durand, Georgia Davis, Marie Grothe. BIG STORE, 500 FULTON ST.

BUJOUS, HEATRE
NIBLO'S, Water Samurd. Lessee & Mgr.
JAMES B. MACKIE: THE SIDE SHOW.
LYCEUM Theatre. (8.30). 4th Ave. 22d St.
LYCEUM Theatre. (8.30). 4th Ave. 22d St.

> STAR THEATRE, Evgs. S. 15. Sat. Mat. at 2, ROSE COGHLAN.
> To-night, London Assurance. Next Week, Diploma's, Perget-Me-Not. Special Mat. Xmas Day. TONY PASTOR'S TO-NIGHT.

WILLIAM COLLIER,

A BACK NUMBER.

Next Week—"Old Hogs" Hoey in "The Plama"

COLUMBUS Theatre. Eve. 8.15. Wed. 4 Sat. Mate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY,

Next Week—By David H. SCULLY,

Next Week—Bobert Gaylar, "Sport Mealilister."

THE SHIP I LOVE. HERALD B Way and Whitney Opera Co. in SQUARE EVER 813 ROB ROY.
Theatre, Sat. Mat. 2 Mars. Nmas, New Year's

EDEN MUSEE. TWO GRAND CONCERTS Mme. FILAR MORIN HARLEM ATHENÆUM 125 East 125th St. near Lexington ave. REFINED CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE, 250 to 10 5) Good reserved eats, 25c. Opening ay, Chi.e.max Sring the oblidren. Big Show. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

In the Tenterioin, Tom Gould, At each Next Week - A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

LYCEUM Theatre. (8.30). 4th Ave. & 23d St. The Amazons. Pinero's tarcleal romance. The Amazons. Evenings. Mais. Sat. & Xmas.

TONY PASTOR SINGS RUBEN GLUE,
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
Open 10 AM. to 11 P. M.
THE TOY FAIR IN OLD NUREMBURG,
New York's Greatest Hollday Show.
Adm. to all Zie, and Conton for Box of Candy,
GRAND Eve. at 8 Mais, Wed. & Sat. at 2
Mrs. JOHN DREW and
Mrs. SIDNEY DREW to
THE ROAD TO RUIN.
Neit Week—LOUIS ALDRICH IN "My Partner."
HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE, EVES. 8.15. Sat. Mat.

BLJOU, 6' way, "9th & 31st sts. Mats. Wed. & Sa. LAST | OLD BILL HOEY. WEEK. | HOSS THE FLAMS. DOE 34. Peter F. Dalley, NEW COUNTRY SPORT. TONY PASTOR'S TO-NIGHT.

Theatre, Sat. Mat. 2 Mats. Xmas. New Year's.
THEISS'S 147H -1 MUST. HALL
les and 150 Each 1th St. acc May.
THE MONSTER ORC. 125 FRION
plays every attenuous and evening.